DUDLEY SELDEN.

To the Tabernacle. in mass meeting at the Tabernacle this evening to protest against the exclusion of our City from the equal operation and benefit of whatever act may be passed by the Legislature remodeling the Excise the country who chose to make cloths. Law of the State.

The question now pending is one affecting Equal Rights and Equal Laws. The advocates contend that an act of the Legislature modifying the Excise Law shall operate equally over the whole State .-They insist that the People of this City, as well as our fellow citizens elsewhere, shall have the privilege of deciding by a direct vote of the People whether she will license the drunkard manufacture in its various ramifications, and on what conditions they will permit it to be prosecuted. The Senate (we know) is disposed to succumb to the threats of the grog-sellers and exclude our City from the operation of the proposed law. Unless we can show a Friends of Temperance! speak to all your friends and acquaintances to-day, and rally every man to the Mass Meeting at the Tabernacle this evening! Not a moment is to be lost. An hour's effort now will avail more than forty hereafter.

The Reward of Labor.

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Frmair Employing T—The admired distress of our female fallow-citizens should be kept constantly in the public midd. A large party as a constantly seeking for power under the hypocritical cry of "Protect Home Industry" What is Home Industry! Is it not the means by which those, whose daily labor is their only dependence, process bread? If, then after the pursuance of a line of policy for a quarter of a first the professelly adopted to encourage that industry, we find the only results to be increased distress among the many, and enormous wealth in the houds of the few, is not the inference clear that the theory is wrong from the processed distributions and that special privileges are not the means by which the greatest good is dispersively to the greatest number? Of what hence it is in the figure needlewomen in this city, who cannot set adequately paid for their work, that five owners of one mill in Masacchasetts divided among them \$50,000 profits last year? The dry goods purchased by the needlewomen were tasted 50 per cent, which was paid out of their small earnings, to swell the dividends of the Corporation. The declaring has a first and many and more than a first and fines an

my We have copied all that is material of the principal Editorial in yesterday's News, that our readers, and especially the People of CONNECTICUT, may see that Loco-Focoism persists in its deadly hostility to the Protective Policy. This will be denied or disguised in Connecticut, as it was boldly avail but little. lied down in Pennsylvania, and yet the fact is un deniably plain to all who are well informed. new Administration must and will assail the Tariff as soon as it shall have secured the Anaexation of Texas. The bulk of its support is anti-Tariff-its instincts, its leading organs, point that way. Whatever policy is based on the assumption of a common interest between the Laborer and the Capitalist, the Workman and the Employer, wars with the fundamental principle and threatens to paralyze the most potent engine of Loco-Focoism.

The News, it will be seen, now makes the broad issue which it meanly skulked on the eve of the late Presidential Election, dodging behind 'Inci-There is nothing special or 'Incidental' in its article above quoted-it takes the broad ground of war

No such thing. A partially Protective Tariff was adopted in 1824, and increased in 1828; but it was cut down in 1832, and in 1833 commenced a gradual reduction to a naked Revenue standard, which it reached in 1841-2. In '42, a new Protective Tariff was enacted, which still exists, though its for the last twenty-five years?

2. The dry goods purchased by the needle-women were taxed 50 per cent. to swell the dividends of the corporation Such assertions are easily made and, if true, easily proved. Will the News, then, be good enough to favor us with a list of 'dry goods purchased by our needle-women' which the present Tariff has enhanced in price 50 per cent. or any thing like it? Here is a most vital difference, and one easily brought to the arbitrament of naked fact. The News assumes that the dry goods in question cost 50 per cent. more because of the Tariff. We maintain that, in the average, these goods are as cheap to day as they were in the average during any two years of low duties. We have submitted eviwho buys dry goods can need any new evidence vance as the News pretends, and in truth no general advance at all.

-We need not go on to refute in detail the minor misstatements of our Free Trade cotemporary They all rest upon the basis which we have here that the express and only object of its production is directly impugned. As it is certainly false that the ta produce just such tragedies as we have had enmaterial of a common shirt cost 183 cents more now tain them; and we now call on the News for evidence in support of its bold assertion that " The plade at just that time and place, but it was made to high prices of goods created by the Tariff have com- explode and destroy human beings, and for nothing pelled the manufacturers of clothing to reduce the else. We mourn that it has fulfilled its destiny. reages of labor." Name one man, neighbor! who has thus been compelled to cut down by the enhanced Broderick; we sympathize with their agonized great length. James McArthur and Horace Culprice of his raw material. Then tell us who is relatives; but do we talk of stopping the infernal ver were also examined on behalf of the prosecuthat late Tariff Whig who has turned to Polkery business from which this calamity arose? Do we tion.

But 'the rule of selling all and buying nothing of Matamoras, of Vera Cruz and Mexico, to shatwill not work.' Indeed, won't it? When did we ter the limbs and spatter the brains of innocent weever try it ? Since the present Tariff was imposed, men and children in thousands? One bomb burstwe have bought over Two Hundred Millions of ing among us causes a general shudder; shall we we have bought over Two Hundred James among as causes a gengage in an undertaking callery must always be interest not hesitate before we engage in an undertaking citizen as the stranger. could honestly pay for; since several of our States which is likely to pollute Heaven's atmosphere with suffer the interest due their Foreign creditors to go thousands of such projectiles, and thence redden unpaid for alleged lack of means. If we were sell- rivers with torrents of human blood? ing all and buying nothing, we should very soon pay our interest promptly, or have no Foreign Debt to tending the Area of Freedom?"-such are the swind-

the terms 'special privileges,' &c. may as well be noticed. The Tariff secures no 'special privileges' of this? to any body. If, by shutting out, to some extent, Foreign Cloths, it momentarily raises the price of Foreign Cloths, it momentarily raises the price of the corresponding Domestic fabrics, it inevitably the corresponding Domestic fabrics, it inevitably tempts more capital, skill and enterprise into the cloth-making business, until the market is glutted and prices brought down. This law is just as in-

evitable and universal as that of gravitation. All around us are Cotton Mills, Woolen Factories, and factories of every sort, to be sold for less than cost:

Correspondence of The Tribune.

**The Discussion on Libertinism in the Assembly—Messrs. Baily and Fenn.

**To the Editor of the Tribune:

**To the Editor of the Tribune factories of every sort, to be sold for less than cost; to say nothing of thousands of convenient waterfalls that go begging, and of steam-engines that may be multiplied to infinity at a moderate cost .-Whether five owners of one mill have made \$50,-000 we know not; if they have, we should need to know how large was their investment before we pronounced it exorbitant. We know one man in Friends of Temperance, of Order, of Morality this City who made \$60,000 in one year by selling and Human well-being! you are called to assemble goods, and on a small capital at that. Yet he sold quite as cheap as thousands around him who made nothing at all. If any five men have made \$10,000 a year each by manufacturing, they made it in open and fair competition with every body else in

-A word must suffice for the direct application of this matter to shirt-makers. We know right well that a Protective Tariff cannot redress all wrongs and correct all Social Evils-far otherwise. The extent of its power to benefit the Laborer is limited by the force and pressure of domestic competition, for which Political Economy has as yet devised no remedy. If the Laborers of our Country find their wages depressed and their employment restricted by heavy importations of the products of other Countries, they may be sensibly benefited by the imposition of a Tariff which shall greatly diminish the importation. Yet the evils thus warded off may be reproduced or paralleled by the growing fierceness of Home competition, by the multiplication of hands and the relative diminution of employment. But to argue from this that Protection is stronger array of force on the side of Temperance, useless is just like exhorting a man not to be cured we shall be deprived of the benefit of the Law .- of the Small Pox, because if he did he would still be exposed to the Cholera and might take this and die of it.

The seamstresses of our City were exposed, while the Tariff was lowest, for some time preceding August, '42, to an active Foreign competition, which filled the Southern market with imported Clothing, and so superseded that which had formerly been made up in and about New-York. The present Tariff restored, in a good degree, the Southern clothing trade of our city, and has thus secured work at far better than shirt-making wages to thou-But shirts are still made far too cheaply, because the number who seek employment at shirtmaking is large and the demand for their labor comparatively limited. Suppose, now, we repeal the present Tariff, which imposes fifty per cent. duty on all Ready-Made Clothing, and impose instead a low Revenue daty alike on Cloth and Clothing-will that mend the matter ? If our City seamstresses cannot stand a competition with our country women, who make shirts for 11 cents each, how will they be benefitted by throwing open our market to all the world, when shirts are made in England umph, I deem it but justice to the Whigs of this for three farthings or a cent and a half each? Let

came with her husband to share his fortunes in his native land; but she was deeply beloved by all who knew her. Her disease, we understand, was typhus fever. She leaves a daughter some four or five years of age. The Commercial says:

have met him walking in Broadway with his life's comsustained and cheered her in her severance from country dental quibbles and making the contest mainly on Mr. Clay's duels and the fate of 'poor Cilley.'—
Mr. Clay's duels and the fate of 'poor Cilley.'—
given up. Youth and beauty we knew to be a portion of displacement.

Willis among our acquaintance, and we could bear a cheer-ful tribute to her many excellences of character, her sweet-ness of temper, her gentleness, intellectual superiority, and genome goodness."

The remains of Mrs. Willis were yesterday taken to Boston, to be laid beside those of Mr. Willis's mother in the cemetery at Mount Auburn.

Tariff was enacted, which still exists, though its

good is partially neutralized by the constant. Meeting in the Sixteenth Ward this evening and

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Sixteenth was followed by Mr. fear that it will be abolished or seriously mod- that in the Twelfth Ward to-morrow evening ified. Is not the assertion utterly, mischievously Need we exhort the Whigs up town to rally their ified. Is not the assertion utterly, mischievously false that the Protective Policy has been pursued friends and neighbors to these meetings? The marks in favor of the Abolition of the Death Penalty, after the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practical Agriculture. Mrs. Poole's 'Englishwoman in Egypt,' Whigs are relatively more shattered by Nativism in these than in other Wards, and it is incumbent the Executive Committee. on those who stand by the old flag to make every exertion to win back those who have temporarily strayed from it. Whigs of the Sixteenth! remem-

To-Day's Outside.

First Page—A Biographical Sketch of Hegel, translated from 'La Revue Independente' Last Page-Angel's Visits, a Poem by Augustus Snoc-

grass; Sales of Stocks yesterday; Shipping Intelligence. A Passing Thought.

Our city has recently been shocked by the occurrence of a remarkable accident-the explosion ning. dence directly to this point time and again. We are of a bomb in the hands of Mr. Duvall, killing ready with mountains of it. But nobody, surely, three men and wounding one or two others, shattering windows and spreading destruction and ularm Whoever will compare prices and qualities of dry on every side. The loss of most valued citizens, the goods in 1840, 1, 2, with those of similar articles agonies of the suddenly bereaved wives and chilnow, must know that there has been no such ad- dren, the alarm and horror excited by the casualty -these have been enough to sicken if not to appul good English music to attend this evening.

-But how many of us are considering what this thing called a bomb was made for ! Do we reflect acted in our midst !- and that we, with every Christhan under a Revenue duty, it cannot be true that than people pay thousands annually for the manufacture on Saturday evening at Clinton Hall, on the ai- A Scene at the Police Office .- There are some shirts are for this cause made cheaper now than ture of just such dispensers of death as this? Do we leged "Dangers" of Water Cure contrasted with the dan formerly. No man should put forth such assertions consider that this was no failure-no excess or de- sers of the common Drug Treatment. The Doctor, having as those of the News without having facts to sus- ficiency of anything intended by the bomb-maker

because the farmers could not pay the high prices he recoil from the thought of throwing such devilish is obliged to ask. What is it that he sells so high? engines by thousands into the cities of Santa Fe.

- National Honor ! - 'Re-Annexation ! - 'Exling phrases by which aspiring villains have in all The minor perversions of the News, involved in times induced fools to become murderers and the

TYLERISM DISCARDED. - A letter from Washing-

Waseington, March 25th, 1845. Assistant Postmaster General, is removed, or so ing from personal observation, I am persuaded that nearly so that he considers it done. Dr. Miller, his true position with regard to this question has not in Baltimore, March 11, 1846. Finday, Sept. 4, was set the present Assistant P. M. at another desk, takes been fully defined in your columns. As he is a pubhis place. The latter is the brother-in-law of President Tyler. Mr. Medill of Chio, a Loco-Foco of highly responsible, I deem it but right that the public Cave Johnson school, takes the place of Dr. lie, and especially his constituents, should know the Railroad under the new arrangement. The news will be deat Tyler. Mr. Medill of Ohio, a Loco-Foco of highly responsible, I deem it but right that the pubthe Cave Johnson school, takes the place of Dr.

MATTHEW ST. CLARK CLARKE is removed from the office of Auditor General of the Post Office. Mr. Washington, at present Head Clerk in the same

Department, is to take his place.

All the expectations of the office-holders, who had hopes that they would be allowed to retain their places until their commissions expired, are gone to the wind by the removal of their brethren who are scarcely warm in their seats. Mr Mc-Clung, reappointed as Marshal of Mississippi a few weeks since, has been removed to make place for a Mr. Fletcher. The removal of Mr. Lemnel Williams, Collector of Boston, a staunch Loco-Foco, whose commission has not run a year yet, shows the fallacy of the expectations of the office-holders, whether they be Whig or Loco; for they are re-

patience never die, and Major Darczac, who exroort Melville left this afternoon with a smiling face, better satisfied, I have no doubt, than most of those who have gone home.

A good deal of back-stair maneuvering is going on relative to the paper which shall be the official organ of Mr. Polk and the Administration. The President would be glad to be rid of the Globe, if he could do it; and if he keeps it, the Southern Loco-Focos will be in a great measure offended -In short, 'the party' is in trouble. - Yours,

The late Election in Philadelphia. Correspondence of the Editor.

March 25th, 1845. H. GREELEY, Esq. - As efforts are being made by the Native organs to represent the election in the City and County of Philadelphia, as a native tri-City to state a few facts, which will show that the Whigs and Locos are regaining their former posiwith the second way there as an American Republican, and by the corporation or organ declares that the Natives will have their own organ declares that the Natives will have their own of their papers, which assumes as Native, all the others; in the Fourth it fell to less than outside for President in 1848. Do not promote this, and say afterward you did not mean it. If you do it, your meaning something else will avail but little.

[27] The sudden death of Mrs. Myry Willis, on Tuesday night, at the age of 29, has sent a pang to many a heart. Mrs. W. it is well known, was an English lady [girl, we should say if the world were not so full of fools] until her marriage, and has rather shunned society size came with her bushood. tion and that Nativism is on the decline. The

wards of which they sweet in Council at an arricane, they lest two, and narrowly escaped in the others. In the Northern Liberties which gave a Native majority in October, but one ward was retained and that by some dezen votes only; the Whigs and Locos dividing the other wards between them. In Germantown the Whigs succeeded by a large majority and wat the Natives feelighby claim the vices. jority, and yet the Natives foolishly claim the vic-tory as theirs because they nominated the Whig can-sidates, being too prudent to show their insignifcance by a separate organization. You will see from this statement that the Natives have lost ground in the City—that a serious breach has been made in their ranks in Spring Garden, Northern Liberties and Moyamensing. Kensington and Southwark, but recently impregnable citadels of Loco-Focoism, the districts where the fights occurred last Summer, alone remain firm to Nativism. The former begins to waver—I should not be surprised to see it over-

cle above quoteu—to the kaife, not against the provisions of the present Tariff, but against the policy and principle of Protection. We tried hard to meet the News on this ground last fall, but it fought shy. Now that the Election is over, the cloven foot is boldly displayed.

We cannot realize that an honest man could assert so many untruths as are contained in the above since, where dark governer of the Royal We have done our duty here in scotching the thrown in October. We have done our duty here in scotching the thrown in October.

We have the overner of the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich, England, (who died some three years since,) where, during one of his European tours, she was the daughter of the Royal We have done our duty here in scotching the thrown in October.

We have the overner destroy this monster faction of intolerance and bils i bigotry—to you it owes its origin. Kill it and we may elect a Whig President in 1848.

Yours, A. R. P. mining

(C)- The ANTI-CAPITAL PUNISHMENT MEETING health. t evening in Broadway Hall was well attended. BEN-DUDLEY SELDEN will address the Whig JANIN ELLIS presided. Horace Greeley spoke an hour Punishment presented by ARNOLD BULLOW at a previous which the meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of

> gry- A Holland Purchase Jubilee, in which all Fulton-st.) 1812 are specially invited to participate, is proposed Batavia 'Times.' Time-next autumn; Place, Batavia. Wouldn't it be well to wait a year and have the State Agricultural Fair held along with the Jubilee ?

The HUTCHINSONS had a fine audience last ort to hiss " Got off the Track," but the cheers predominated. They sing again at the same place to morrow eve-

advertising columns that these superior vocalists original by R. Carter, 58 Canal-st. It is intended, we inannounce their second Concert at Niblo's for this evening. fer, to inculcate what are termed 'Evangelical' views of the Their first performance before a New-York andience was | Christian Dispensation.

35- The Complimentary Concert to M'lle Des-JARDINS, advertised for Monday evening, will attract the attention of the lovers of music. Pico, Sanquirico, and other stars will take part in the entertalement.

WATER CURE AND DRUGS .- Dr. Shew is to give passed thoroughly through the routine study of the school and being regularly diplomatized, will speak strong truths concerning blood-letting, calomel, &c. Too much cannot be said on these topics. Go and hear him.

TRUL OF "BIG THUNDER."-On Tuesday the Yes, we mourn for our friends Duvall, Price and examination of Sheriff Miller was continued at

> PLUMBE'S DAGUERREAN GALLERY.-Mr. PLUMBE has just added to his Gallery pictures of Mrs. Polk and other distinguished personages at Washington. He has also a picture of Potter, the New-Haven murderer, taken before his arrest. A visit to this fallery must always be interesting, as well to the

The removals hinted at in my previous letters as to Mr. Baily of the New-York Legislature, and Mayor of that city. probable, have for the most part taken place. In his views on the subject of legal enactments for the the General Post Office, John S. Skinner, Esq. suppression of vice. Permit me to say that, judgwhat sentiments he has publicly maintained, and

what sentiments he has publicly manuscribed, and how they strike a stranger.

On Thursday last, when the matter was under consideration, he inflicted another long speech upon the House, a portion of which was couched in language unterly uncalled for and repugnant to every constitution. range unterly uncalled for and a fine property one would sup-feeling of delicacy and propriety. One would sup-pose he must have taken lessons in the D'Avezac School until he was enabled to practice to perfec-tion. He expressed his regret that a member of the though had introduced the Bible into those Halls, House had introduced the Biote into those mains, and presented an argument based on the laws given to Moses. He said we lived in a different age, and he believed were not bound to follow the Bible in all things. The Mahommedan or the Mormon might introduce their coce with just as much propriety—He was opposed to this sort of legislature in his estimation, had nothing to do with the propriety of the said of the constituents-but the question of morals did not | re known as Stegars' Factory.

whether they be Whig or Loco; for they are removed without reference to their politics.

I hear from sources entitled to credit that Mr. Polk will shortly add considerably to the already extensive patronage of Tennessee, by appointing a few more Consuls, Navy Agents, &c. from that State, most of whom are relatives.

Most of the New-Yorkers have left for their homes. Some of them, however, are expected to return soon. Mayor Morris, whose courage and patience never die, and Major Darczac, who expects a Foreign Mission! are still here. Judge Scott also looks after the Post Office still. Ganzerous Middle left, this afternoon with a smiling families. So it would be now in the event of the legal action proposed—he trusted therefore that all egal action proposed—he trusted therefore that all hought of it would be relinquished. Mr. B. quot-ed the text "these things must needs be" as just in

hought of it would be length most meets be" as just in doint, an assertion of our great Author that would be found true to the end of time.

In fine his whole speech went to show that he would crush at a breath, if in his power, the best sections in the bill reported by the majority—while, he his own showing, the greatest evil which he had only a showing the greatest evil which he would not be seen adoption of these sections in the bill reported by the majority—while, while own showing, the greatest evil which he would not be seen a section of the sections in the bill reported by the majority—while, while own showing the greatest evil which he would not be seen to be greater. The Treasurer is also meet of their interest. The Treasurer is also meet of the text are to be provided and the second and the treasurer is also meet of the payment of said checks at material. trons, was, that they would remain a dead letter upon the statute books! While listening to his vapid, sophistical reasoning the lines of Cowper, slightly varied, occurred to mind—and as they may

Canst thou, and honored with a Christian name. Canst thou, and honored with a Christian name, "Admit that errog is right, and feel no shame?" Call on a needfal evil, and then plead?

Expedience as a warrant for the deed?

So may the Welf, whom famine has made bold. To quit the forest and invaile the fold?

So may the region, who with ghostly gilde, Dagrer in hand steals close by your bed side. Not he, but his energence forced the door.

He found it inexpedient to be poor.

New-York Legislature.

TURDAY, March 25.

In Senate, petitions were presented for submitting the license question to the People: remonstrances against the paisage of the Excise bill.—

Mr Beers gave notice of a bill to abolish the office of County Superintendents of Common Schools—

The Committee of the Whole went into the consideration of the bills in relation to the State Prisons and the bill in relation to Usury. The energing clause of the last bill was stricken out and a In Assembly, the Select Committee on the Con-IN ASSEMBLY, the Select Committee on the Convention Bill was reported by the Speaker. The Committee consists of Mesers. Chapin, Wheeler, Baily, Sager, Comstock, McKee, Pierce and Bowen—one from each Sensie District. The Special Committee to whom all the bills on Licentiousness were referred, and the Committee on the Dorr Petitions, were also reported. Mr. Pardee tiousness were referred, and the Committee on the Dorr Petitions, were also reported. Mr. Pardee brought in a Report of a Majority of the Commit-tee adverse to the construction of the Albany Bridge, which was accepted by the House. Mr. Moulton from the Minority of the same Commit-Moulton from the Minority of the same Committer reported by bill in faver of a Bridge at Albany,
and, on motion of Mr. Harris, it was made the
order of the day for Friday. The bill for a Railroad from Lake Champlain to the navigable waters
of the Western Lakes passed, as also the bill to incorporate the Brooklyn City Hospital. Among the bills introduced on notice, was one by Mr. Worden, "To improve the Morals of Minors engaged in navigating the Canals of the State." A com-

bills introduced on notice, was one by SH. Well of the State." A communication was received from Mr. Dayton of Sufficial County, resigning his seat on account of ill health.

New Publications.

BLACKWOOD'S Magazine for March opens with "Suspiria de Profundis, being a Sequel to the Confessions of an English Opium-Eater." Stephens's Book of the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practice the Farm' is th

who were settlers on the Holland Purchase prior to A HISTORY OF THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS: Comsiled from its Standard Records and other Authenby the Lockport 'Democrat,' and warmly seconded by the | De Sources: Ry William R. Wagstaff, M. D. Part I, has een published in a large and fair octavo of 400 pages by

Wiley & Putnam. night at Palmo's. Some ill-mannered persons made an ef- Paris, Havana, &c. Published by Henry G. Daggers, 30

Ann street. SIR ROLAND ASHTON: A Tale of the Times: By Lady CATHERINE LONG-A Religious Novel in two THE WARDENS' CONCERT .- It will be seen by our Sound volumes - has just been reprinted from the English

highly successful, they having been rapturously applauded Aneodotes of the American Indians, Illustratand repeatedly encored. We would advise those who like ing their Eccentricities of Character. By the Au. of her of 'Evenings in Boston,' &c. (252 pages 18me) has been sent us by A. V. Blake, 77 Fulton-st.

THE BIBLE AGAINST THE GALLOWS-An Essay on Capital Punishment, by Presbuteros-a small 18mo -has been published by Walker, 114 Fulton-street. It seems to us, on a hasty notice, to be a very compact, forci-ble argument.

things better as well as worse than 'petty larceny' happening at the Police Office; and we yesterday noticed a little incident which seemed to us both | wi better and worse. A poor, emaciated, wretched looking woman, about forty, her shoulders covered with a dirty, whisty-colored shawl, came reflectantly edging her way up to the bar, urged on and encouraged by sundry poot natured winks and pushes from a fat, seek, well-to-docated woman, under whose protection the poor wretch had evidently placed herself. She had come to give herself up ease a vagrant, and was kindly sent to the Pentientiary for four months by Justice Matsell—this probably being the four months by Justice Matsell—this probably being the four months by Justice Matsell—this peop, kind-hearted co
Monday were used on Tuesday night, on the compaint of Grimball Erribeh, s1 King-street, for embezlement. It seems that Erhibe employed Rabbage to getdiding a R. Theoryson, at Mr. Sterling, has been continued in the property of better and worse. A poor, emaciated, wretched looking lored woman, who could only assist her in seeking the prison and its infamous associations as the last esylum this side that more peaceful one, the grave.

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT - The Robert L. Stevens, North Bank of Boston on Saturday. when near Action of the same her place on the river by meeting in Philadelphia, a few days since.

My-Ole Bull left New-Orleans for Natchez on the 13th inst.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

MJ- Issac Ballowin has been nominated by the Whig Conference Committee of Newark as a candidate for

The Baltimere Methodist Conference ad-

FIRE IN FARMVILLE, VA .- We learn from the Richmond Whig that on the 20th inst a fire broke out Farmville, which destroyed the Tobacco Factories of Ge W. Daniel, Mrs. Dunnington, and the large Tobacco Fact

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of the New York Tribune.

PRILADELPHIA, March 26—P. M.

PAYMING OF THE ACCIFE INTEREST, &c.—One of the most important items of intelligence from Harrisburg, the present session of the Legislature, is the final passage of the General Appropriation Bill, in the House of Representative, containing an appropriation of \$353.000 to pay the August installment of interest on the State Debt. As a mendment was offered and adopted to this effect—that in case the funds in the Treasury should not be sufficient at the fine to pay the whole amount of interest deal sums under fifty dollars be paid in full; and the State Treasury should not be sufficient at the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks and the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks the larger claimants, in whose favor be is to draw checks the larger claimants in part particular to the Cumulative of the Board Concurred in.

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North Second street, near Christ Church, was samaged to the extent of \$3000 this morning about one o clock by fire and water. Mr. Evans is fully insured. His family barely

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE -A fire broke out in the sta-

On the Saturday in the same town, took fire, and copal Church, in the same town, took fire, and burnt off before the flames could be arrested.

(1)- A negro boy named Henry, belonging to Mr. Louis Savoie of this parish, was committed to jail on Mon-day last, for an attempt made on Mr. Edmond Lablanc's, life while in the discharge of his duties as overseer on the plantation of Mr. Charles Durand. [Louis, Cresie. THE LETTERS AND JOURNAL OF FANNY ELSSLES, been wrested for the murder of her husband, by administer-

written before and after her Operatic campaign in the United States, including her Letters from New York, London, Paris, Havana, &c. Published by Henry G. Daggers, 30 It is said she has made a full confession of the innurder.

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MURDER — A woman named Van Valkenburgh, residing in the town of Perth. Fulton County, N. Y. has been wristed for the murder of her husband, by administering potson in his drink. In trying to escape, the prisoner fell from the loft of a barn, and broke her thigh bone, dis located her shoulder, and was otherwise severely injured it is said she has made a full confession of the inurder.

FRUITE — We do not recollect, for many years, to have experienced so many cold days, at this season of the year. In warm situations, peach trees were in full bloom, and the fruit all killed. The weather, though extremely cold, was dry, or the injury would have been much greater. On examining the trees in an extensive garden in the city, every blossom of the peach, apritoot, nectarine and plum, in bloom or near expanding, was killed. Very few live buds were left as the aprico, but a large majority of the peach and nectarine trees, had not more than one-third of the bods killed, though there is danger that the fruit may suffer in quality and size. But few of the plum and cherry trees were so far advanced as to be injured, A few miles back from the river, vegetation, is some days later than on the Ohio, and fruit, back from the river, it is presumed, has not been injured, in situations where the weather has been dry.

Chickman down the large hole, throwing up the cinders. I did not see any materials belonging to the bod; It had deviating been a smothered freq and a kind of charcoal left, and the weight to vote men placed upon it. It was, when first got out,

ARREST UPON SUSPICION. -We learn that Captain Gray, of this city, was arrested on Friday last, upon the charge of being engaged in the slave trade on the coast of Africa, a few months since, while commander of the brig Agnes, of this port. He gave the ball (\$5,000) required by Judge Hall, the District Judge, to appear in Court at Newcastle and take his trial in June next. The charges, we bear, were preferred by Hon. Henry A. Wise, having cause to suspect the brig when on the coast of Brazil. (Wilmington (Del.) Gazette.

35- A forged check for \$450 was paid at the on her trip down the river Sunday night, broke her shaft [3-J. B. Goron was made the recipient of a off are any Newburgh, and has been obliged to haul off to silver vase and a wreath of flowers, at a large Temperance

Resignation.—Mr. Dayton of Suffolk—the gentleman whose right to a seat was contested on account of his appointment as Collector at Sag Harbor—has resigned his seat in the House of Assembly. His nomination to the Collectorship was rejected by the U. S. Senate, on account of his election to the Assembly.

Corron Manufacturers at the South—The establishment of a Cotton Factory by A. Meler & Co. in St. Louis has effected an extraordinary reduction in the price of span cotton. Until this was dore, the price and account of the different churches were toned was 19 cents per lb. The new factory put it down to 16 cts;

Tenneral of Hox. Isaac C. Batts.—The remains of the late Hou. Senator Bates arrived at Northampton, Committee was appointed to receive the body, and the belief of the different churches were toned during its entrance into the town. The functal took place on Saturday afternoon at the first chorch in Northampton.

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CITY AFFAIRS. Board of Aldermen.

President SCHEFFELIN in the Chair.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, and After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, and last, at noon, and to state that lithographic maps of the pressure the transaction of some unimportant business, the President map is the Comptroller's Office, Hall of Records. called Alderman Jackson to the Chair, and then moved to curried size dis on Tuesday. It will hold its next meeting take up document No. 24, laid on the table September 30relating to further restrictions upon junk shops, pawn-brokers, rag merchants. &c. which, after being amended in nearly every section by Alderman Schleffelin, was adopted, by sections. In the patching and tinkering up of this ordinance for the Chiffmars, the perfect confidence which the Board repose in the mover was strikingly exemplified. He CONTENTS OF THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE Board repose in the move of the different sections of cut and pieced, pared and matched, the different sections of the ordinance, as expertly as a practiced schneider would make a new coat out of an old one, or a politician mann-chance a read to suit (forumstances—and when each sec-

it was adopted.

Several resolutions for changing the places of holding certain election polls. &c. were then acted upon, and

The Board adjourned.

Board of Assistant Alderme

WM. EVERDELL, Esq. in the Chair.

Petitions—Of Edward Conway, for relief as lessee of District No. 7 of piers, wharves and slips. To Committee on Wharves, &c.

the Board of Aldermen—in relation to pier and basis inflom street, N. R.—To Committee on Wharves, &c. ma.—By Mr. Henry.—Of study persons for a hydrant street. To Committee on Croton Aquedice; same—Of A. H. Davis, for compensation. Laid on the Board of Alderman-Removing 2d District, 2th Northern Eychange, 273 Bleecker-st. Concurred in. ting poll 2d District, 13th Ward, to 135 Delancy-st,

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Board then adjourned. Court Calendar-Ten Day. COMMON PLEAS-Nos. 62, 63, 64, 66, 67, 5, 6, 14, 33, 42, CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Before Judge Edmongs.
TRIAL OF POLLY BODINE FOR MURDER. 6th DAT.

Trial of POLLY BODINE, charged, under several indictments, with Murder, Arson, dc. in causing the death of Mrs. Houseman, and child, setting fire to the premises, and burglary connected therewith, at Staten Island.

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The Court-room, as usual since the commencement of this trial, was crowded, and a large number of persons were compelled to go away, not being able to obtain admission.

Among the andience were a number of ladies. The prisoner took her seat, as before, beside her counsed, accompanied by her mother and sister. Seated almost immediately in front of her, are her father two brothers (one of them Mr. George Houseman, the husband of the decrased Emelline) and her wood, on the 7th inst. Feeling unwell, he had seated himself on the load, but in attempting to descend, by some accident was flung under the cart and the wheel passed over his body. [NHaven Herald.]

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the Farm' is the text of an article of sixteen pages on Practical Agriculture. Mrs. Poole's 'English woman in Egypt,'

Seatsheld's German-American Romances, British History during the Eighteenth Century, and North's Specimens of the British Critics—Dryden and Pope. (L. Scott & Co. 112)

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Daniel G. Crocheran and Jesse Clark, Jr. were also explanted on the part of the prosecution; but as the evidence Quoth the craven—" Never more."

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if.) value 25 cests, and the other for slipping into a coat

At the Upper Pelice, Andrew Smith was arrested on a charge of attempting to commit an outrage upon Barbara Bosenbaum, on Tuesday, on the 9th-avenue, near 122d-st. ARREST.—We learn that one of the cabin passengers who came out in the packet ship Westminster, arrived yesterday from London, has been arrested charged with embez ziement of £2000 sterling. When the ship appeared off Sandy Hook she was boarded by two police offleers, from a pilot boat, who remained on board until the ship reached the wharf, when they made the arrest. The gentieman had his wrife and two children with him, and had been a great favorite during the passage. Only £70 were found in his possession.

| Com. Adv. | EAR Act. if people only knew how good this Salve is, they will never live without it.

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The Swiss Bell Ringers left New-Orleans be again to-dev. The Giant, Blind Fidler, Great Western. Ac. &c. will fill any place in America. Read the bill to-day, and for Havana on Thursday last. An inquest will be held on Thursday.

the sale of 251 Lots of valuable property situate on the lat and 2d Avennes, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th streets, belonging 2d Avenues, 74th, 23th, 25th, 25th and 2std selects, to be sold at to the Corporation of the City of New-York; to be sold at auction at the Merchants' Exchange, on Tuesday next, April

The THE RIVER—The new and elegant Steamer EX-PRESS, commanded by that prince of gentlemanly offices, Captain Hitchcock, leaves the per, foot of Robinson-stree. This Livening at 6 o'clock. She is filled with passengers reach trie, and on her last down was densely crowded. He each trie, and on her last down was densely crowded. He comfort of travelers. Her assistant Captain, Knight, is a per-fect gentleman.

FOR THE PRESENT WEEK.

POETRY.—The Street Singer: Augel's Vaits, by Augus-tus Snodgrass; The Bee, by Eleanor Darby; The Voice

II. EDITORIAL.—The Texas Question as It Is—A word to Connecticut; The Omnipotence of Rum; Extending the Area of Freedom; Post Office Reform; Impartant from Texas—A 'Lick Back' for Annexation; The Courier and Enquirer; What will Mexico do 'The Courier and Nativism; What depends on our Charter Election; Railroed Iron; British Free Trade, &c. &c.

III. POLITICAL.—Summary of New York Town Election; Pennsylvania Election; New Hampshire Election, &c.

IV. NEWS.—Foreign Correspondence; Things in Weshington; New-York Legislature; The Anti-Rent Troubles; Whigs in Philadelphia; Convention of New England Workingmen, &c.

V. MISCRILANGUS.—Writers little known among us; Natural Philosophy; Smith Cutter's Case—Letter from Mr. of the Past.

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tural Philosophy: Smath Cutter's Case—Letter from Mr. Wheeler; Tennesseeans in New York: The Calumnies of the Courier refuted.

VI. COMMUNICAL INTELLIGENCE, Stocks, Money.

SANDA'S SANDAYSHIA.—It is an extraordinary fact that operating certain Inspectors of Election in 11th Ward—of Thompson Inspector of Elections in coff-Thompson Company of Elections, the confirmation of Elections in 12th Company of Elections in 12th

Yes! couns. Somp;

Twisting sand into a rope! Of all the littlenesses that weak Human Nature presses, Surely no diagrace like this is noted on the page of yore. There could be no concealing, while this craven thus was And it wrong my bosom's core!

The heart of this same craven was as black as any raven. Though nicely shorn and shaven was the hair and phiz he wore;
As cold be seemed, and callous, as a sculptured bust of Pallas—
And his intellect was dull as the boards upon my floor.

Or the bricks above my door! I said:—" Thou man of eril! (I will not call thee devil.)
Get thee book into the derkness and the math's Plutonian shore!
By my fame thou hast a token, that the spells which thou hast spoken.

Are scattered all, and broken! Craven! wilt thou now

Dr. F. FERIX GOURAUD, of 67 Walker street, again deems Dr. F., F. ELIX GOURAUD, of 67 Whiter street, again deems it accessary to caution the public against parchasing any imitations of his matchless lealism Medicated Song, incomparable Poudres Subtiles and marvelous Greeian Hair Dye. The efficacy of the Italian Medicated Song in removing pumples, tan, fleckles, samburn, 8c. from the skin places it immeasurably above all other preparations for the same purpose, Dr. G.'s Paudres Subtiles effect the removal of superfluous hair in a manner almost mirriculous. His Greeian Hair Dye is warranted to give the human hair any shade of color, from hrows to Clack, in a single might. And his Fegetable Liquid Rouge imparts to the pole cheek and fip a respiendent and permanest carmine time.

Several others of the jurors also keep notes. Jesse 'Clark,
Jr. Sarah Simpson and Wm. G. Eadle, physician, were examined on the part of the prosecution, after which
The Court adjourned to Thursday 11 o'clock.

Police Office.

William and Peter Blake, two old offenders, were arresteh—one for stealing a corset, (certainly not the most heinous of offences, unless, indeed, he intends to wear it himself.) value 20 cests, and the other for allowang into a corself.) value 25 cests, and the other for slipping into a coat belonging to Alm. Bernheiner, 91 Rossevelt-street. They were both committed, and it is supposed they belong to an extensive gang of thieves and burglars, having a large cache of stelen goods, somewhere.

THE RHEUMATIC SEASON.—This is the season when Rheuman is most proue to effect a ledgement in the system and unless appeality explicit on the intruder with 2 writ of spectment of stelen goods, somewhere.

High-Ache.—The All-Heeling Offices with the re-refere the bend-ache in ten or fifteen minutes: I believe it is effectual in all cases, if it is first used on the feet. Cases of it years' standing—occurring regularly every week, and with such severity as to cause voluting—have been completely over-come by the use of this Salve. The moment the symptoms

it passes away harntless.

Ean Acrex is cored as effectually by rubbing it around the

Coroner's Office.

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The Coroner was this morning called to hold an inquest on the body of a man named David T. Harris, found dead in the new ship Henry Clay, lying in front of Mesws Brown and Bell's yard, soot of Stanton-street, E. E. Deceased was a matree of Williamsburgh, and came over to see the new ship. He was wandering about the vessel, when he fell through the lower hards and was killed.

An innate of Bellevue Hospital, mamed Carl Albert, cut his throat on Thursday, and induces will be held on Thursday.

Carl PHILADELPHIA SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE TRIBUNE must be paid to the Agents, Zicher & Co.

3. Ledger Buildings, id and Chesnut sts., where single copies may also ebotained daily at 1 o'clock. (2) firead ly

3. Prench Language.—MANESCA'S ORAL SYSTEM.—Ladies wishing to study the above language, are informed that a new morning class will commence in a few during the month of Agents. The work wish to join as Every form of the course will make immediate application. Mad. L. MANESCA DURAND.

Thursday.